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Ballot positioning questioned in suit

by Norm Lewis
A student Supreme Court case was filed Wednesday contesting Student Senate Elections Committee decision to place candidates on the ballot contrary to the by-laws.

Filed by John Schmitt, a senator from the At-Large District, the suit charges that the committee violated the election by-laws when it decided the order of candidates on the ballot Tuesday.

The committee used a coin toss to determine the order of the last three candidates for the At-Large District of the senate instead of the order they were submitted, as the by-laws require.

Schmitt said Wednesday he will bring the matter before the senate Thursday night in hopes Speaker Debbie Smitley will overturn the committee decision.

He said he would drop the court case if the senate reversed the Elections Committee decision and places the three candidates in question on the ballot in the order they submitted their petitions.

Smitley could not be reached for comment Wednesday concerning if she has the authority to overturn a committee decision.

The problem arose when committee Chairperson Mike Baum promised the advantageous last spot on the ballot to candidate Don Donley, a junior.

He said Tuesday he also pro-

mised the spot just above Donley's to another candidate, Bob Pegg, a sophomore, although a third hopeful, freshman Mark White, submitted his petition after both Donley's and Pegg's were turned in.

Mark White, submitted his petition after both donley and Pegg's were turned in.

Schmitt said he was with White seconds before the 5 p.m. Friday, the deadline for submitting senate petitions. He said Baum told him then that although White's petition was the last submitted, he could not be the last on the ballot since the position had already been promised to Donley.

The committee, on the basis of a coin flip, decided to place the candidates on the ballot in the order White-Pegg-Donley.

"If there's any justice on this university, I'll have to win the case," Schmitt said.

Baum said "I don't think Schmitt has any case at all. According to what he alleges I violated (the election by-laws) I did not violate."

"His ulterior motive is name recognition through this court case for his candidate," Baum added.

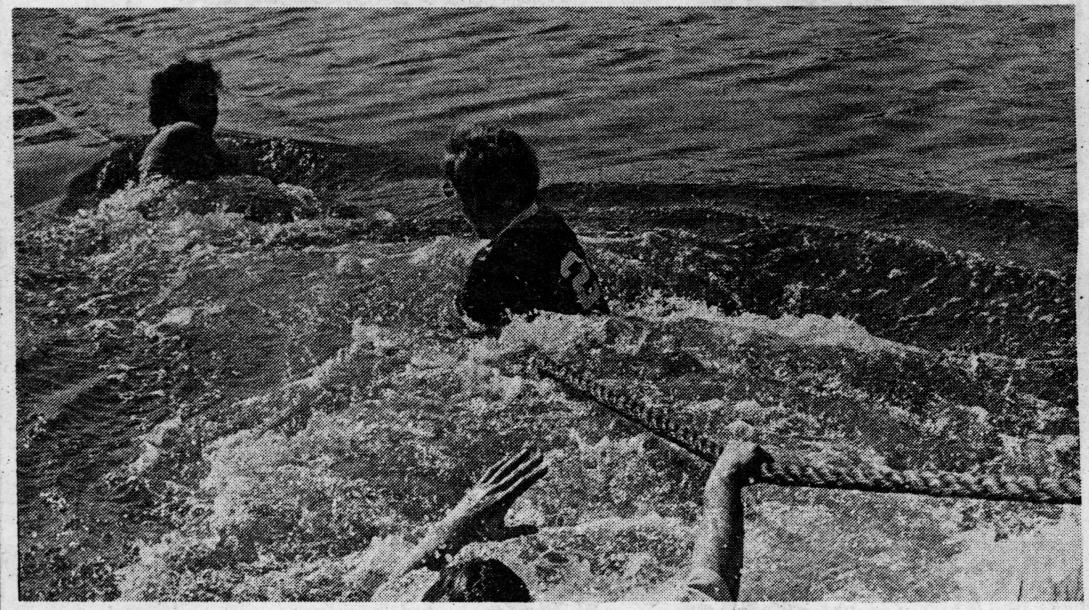
White said, "I am extremely disappointed especially considering that the rules state the last person to submit a petition is the last on the ballot, and I was definitely the last person to turn in a petition."

The case will be heard at 9 a.m. Friday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.



Out front

Dave Guelle, left, and Doug Carver along with fellow Lambda Chi Alpha members are doing their best (top picture) during Wednesday's Little Man's Tug, an annual Greek Week event, but end up in the campus pond.



BOG candidates agree: influential student voice needed

by Norm Lewis
Both candidates for Board of Governors (BOG) representative said recently they view a strong student voice as one of the most important issues facing them.

Student Senator Chip Liczwek and Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley, both juniors, are running for the post of student representative to the BOG that will be elected May 4.

They commented on the relationship between students and voting board members, the possibility of eliminating the BOG and their qualifications for office.

Liczwek said the most important issue that would confront him on the Board is insuring student rights when bills such as one on collective bargaining come through.

A bill to define collective bargaining for public employees such as Eastern's faculty is currently being considered in the Illinois General Assembly.

On the same issue, Smitley said one of the most important problems that would face her is 'making sure I'm relaying the true needs and interests of students to the board in the area of academics and other proposals.

She said she favored the initiation of non-traditional education such as the University Without Walls and the Weekend University proposals that have been considered by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), of which she is a member.

In addition, she said she would 'analyze each thing that affects students' that the Board considers.

Concerning the elimination of the BOG, which the Governor's task force recommended in January to Gov. James Thompson, both candidates said they favor a restructuring of the Board, but not its elimination.

"It would reduce the autonomy and freedom Easter has now" if the BOG was replaced with a governing board for each of the five universities under its jurisdiction, Liczwek said.

Instead, he said, he would like to see a separate board for Eastern and Western and a second for the three Chicago-area schools: Northeastern, Governor's State and Chicago State.

Smitley also said the BOG 'should not be eliminated but restructured,' although she said she 'would have to look into it a little farther' before she would recommend two separate boards as

Liczwek suggested.

Both she and Liczwek agreed that one of the major problems confronting the BOG representative is that many students are unfamiliar with the BOG's

To give students a better awareness of what the BOG does, Liczwek said he would continue to use the student government accountability sessions

started this semester by the executive officers, including the BOG representative.

Smitley said she was 'disillusioned with the turnout at the last BOG meeting,' which was held here last week and attended by very few students.

To acquaint students with the structure and responsibilities of the Board, Smitley said she would work with student government and through news releases.

Concerning the relationship between the Board and the students, Liczwek said, 'in some aspects they take us into consideration,' but that since the student members do not have a vote, their opinions are not weighed heavily.

He stressed that the five student members on the BOG need to work together 'by taking stances on things' and work collectively for the student's interests.

'They would take us into consideration a lot more' if the student representative could vote, and Liczwek said he would lobby in Springfield for a bill currently in the General Assembly that would give students a vote on the BOG.

Smitley agreed with Liczwek's desire to change the student members from non-voting to voting participants.

'In some instances, the student representative is the only direct link between the University and the Board,' she said.

By lobbying for the bill with the legislators from the 53rd District, she said she would help to get the bill to make student representatives voting members passed.

In addition, both said they felt their (See BOG, page 8)

Chance of rain

Thursday will be cloudy with a chance of showers and a high in the middle or lower 70s.

Thursday night will be cloudy and cooler with a low in the middle or lower 40s.

Few students to live in campus housing during summer

by Tom Keefe

Of the estimated 3,000 students who will attend summer school, only 400 to 450 will choose to live in university housing, Louis V. Hencken, housing director, said Tuesday.

He said he based his occupancy estimate on last year's summer housing totals. Taylor Hall will again be used to house students staying on campus.

"Men will be housed in the north tower and women in the south tower," he said.

Hencken also said that students attending pre-session will also be housed in Taylor and arrangements are being made for students attending both summer school and pre-session to remain in the same room for both if they wished.

Although Taylor now has a 24-hour, seven day a week open house policy, Hencken said residents will vote during the first few days of summer session on which type of housing policy they want.

"We do this because most of the people who live in Taylor during the summer lived somewhere else during the regular school year," he said, and may not want the type of open house policy Taylor now has.

Cost for summer housing will be \$274 for a double room and \$334 for a single, he said.

Fourteen meals a week will be served, he said, adding meals will not be served Friday evenings and over weekends.

Hencken said students wishing to live off-campus this summer must have com-

pleted 60 hours of course credits.

He said Eastern has never had a housing shortage during the summer "and so we never have encouraged people to live in off-campus apartments."

Spokespersons for area apartment complexes said Tuesday most of them have open apartments for the summer, but some were not sure how many would be available.

A spokesperson for Charleston Lincolnwood apartments, 2210 Ninth St., said currently they are "about half occupied," and apartments will be leased over the summer for \$150 a month.

However, students must lease for at least two and one-half months, she said.

Pat Stanley, manager of Regency Apartments, 806 Regency Circle, said she could not estimate how many apartments would be open for the summer because "we have almost a complete (tenant) turnover."

She said this is because most tenants sign leases which expire after Spring term.

Tenants sign a two month and seven day lease at \$160 a month for summer, she said.

Students inquiring about available housing at Lincolnshire Apts., 1840 Douglas, may have become "irate" because of a misunderstanding, a spokesperson for the complex said.

She said Lincolnshire works on a standard nine-month lease and after nine months they are put on "automatic renewal" if they continue rent payments.

Tenants must give a 30-day prior notice before leaving to cancel their lease after nine months, she said.

Because many students wait to give their notice, however, "I can't know how many apartments will be open and when I tell this to callers wanting to rent, they get irate," she said.

'Midsummer' scheduled for Monday

The Theater Arts Department has re-scheduled last Sunday's cancelled showing of a "Midsummers Night's Dream" to 8 p.m. Monday.

This weekend's showings of the Shakespearean comedy will remain on their original times at the Quincy Doudna Fine Arts Theater.

Tickets are \$1 for Eastern students with ID, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and can be ordered at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

J. Sain, publicity director for Theater Arts, said Tuesday that last Sunday's production was cancelled "because of an illness of one of the main actors."

Peter Samuel, who suffered from an attack of appendicitis last weekend will be ready to make up at least two performances as Oberon, King of the Fairies," Sain said.

Taking Samuel's place for the Friday show will be Jim Kleckner, Sain said.

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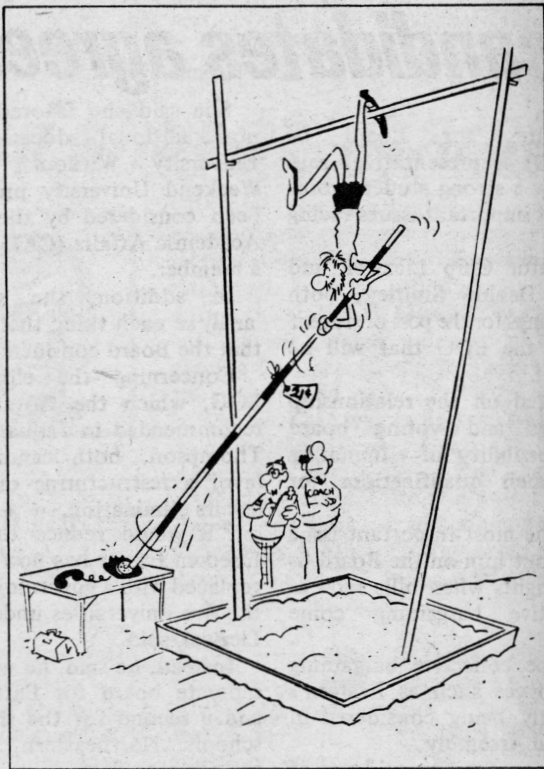
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Senate to discuss constitution changes

by Norm Lewis

Several major changes in the student government constitution that were not voted on last week will be considered by the Student Senate Thursday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Speaker Debbie Smitley was not available Wednesday to list the senate's agenda, but at last Thursday's meeting she announced that the senate would continue discussion on the constitutional changes.

Submitted by a special senate committee chaired by Smitley that has been revising the constitution all semester, the changes concern the addition of another executive officer and the re-districting of the senate.

Last week, the senate spent several hours trying to reach a compromise on apportionment system for the senate.

The discussion of a districting system other than the present one was prompted by a student Supreme Court decision last week that the senate now violates the U.S. Constitution with its districting pattern.

Currently the senate is divided into four districts, with 12 representing the At-Large District and six each in the Off-Campus, Residence Halls and Greek Districts.

However, the court ruled that since the population within the latter three districts are not similar, the senate violates the one man-one vote rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Some of the proposals considered by the senate last

Thursday included eliminating the Greek district and having 10 in each district, and making one district, with 30 members.

The Constitutional Review Committee submitted a proposal that would keep the present four districts but realign the representation to comply with the court rulings.

Other proposed changes include:

-the addition of an executive office, comptroller to oversee and prepare each spring the student government budget. It would be an appointed office.

-classifying the speaker as a non-voting member to help him retain his objectivity. The speaker would be replaced on the senate with the highest vote-getter of those who lost in the district he ran in.

-eliminating many of the inconsistencies found in the present constitution, such as the terminology and differences between the constitution, which has not been thoroughly revised in several years, and the by-laws.

-moving the date of the spring election, which currently is scheduled for the first Wednesday of May, to third Wednesday in April.

-addition of one position of clerk of the Supreme Court, who would be responsible for the records of the court and would be appointed by the student body president.

One portion of constitutional changes, those dealing with the legislative branch, were tentatively approved last week but will need to be voted on again when the executive and legislative sections are approved.

Faculty to hear Marvin speech

President Daniel Marvin will address the faculty in a general faculty meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The Faculty meeting was called by the Faculty Senate for the purpose of Marvin's address, Ken Hesler, director of university relations, said Wednesday.

Marvin's address will be the first of its kind since he took over as president in February.

Marvin was out of town, Wednesday and could not be reached for comment as to what his address would contain.

Catalogs available

General catalogs for 1977 and 1978 are now available to students, John Connelly of the Records Office said Tuesday.

Students can pick up the catalogs by presenting a validated ID from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 in room 120, Old Main.

Two names removed from ballot

Two Weller Hall residents running for Student Senate in the Off-Campus District will not be on the ballot since they violated the student government constitution.

Elections Committee Chairperson Mike Baum said Wednesday sophomores Thomas England and David Sluzevich cannot be placed on the ballot because they do not live in the district in which they are running.

The constitution states that "no person

shall hold the office of senator who was not at the time of his election ... an eligible voter in the district in which he was elected."

Neither candidate was available for comment Wednesday, although the Housing office verified that their records showed England and Sluzevich to be Weller Hall residents.

Student government elections will be held Wednesday.

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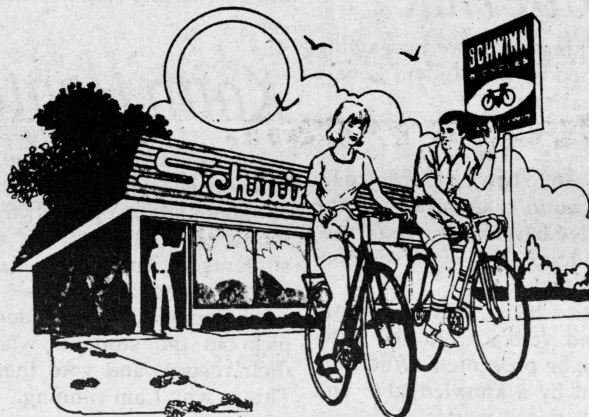
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At-Large candidates give their views on issues

Frank Bonetti

As a senator I have found that the senate's biggest problem is that it needs to stop its internal fighting. Many a senate meeting has been spent in drawing battle lines instead of taking decisive action.

Senate needs to break down the barriers between sides. Each senator has to forget social ties and aim his or her goals back to the students.

As a responsible senator I have tried not to take sides but to vote on each issue individually.

Patrick Boylan

"The most important issue" sounds like a grammar school essay. But student government is more important than an essay. It is a \$10,000 business and almost everyone thinks it's a joke. "Senate sits around arguing procedure," it's said.

But if this were so, that the student government is a joke, then the BOG wouldn't seat our student representative, we wouldn't be able to collect and disburse fees and we wouldn't be able to get the News to print 100-word essays on why we should win. So it is obvious to me that senate must show that student government is a reality worth more than 100 words.

Ted Broderick

Apathy concerning collective bargaining has been illustrated by the Student Senate on numerous occasions.

One of the more blatant examples of this occurred last Oct. 28. The senate had an opportunity to listen to two lectures given by Allen Shark, a world's authority on the subject of collective bargaining. Unfortunately for the students, very few senators attended the lectures.

Remember tuition hikes, textbook rental fee increases and vetoes from the BOG appropriation can be prevented. And they can be prevented by a knowledgeable and concerned senate on the matter of collective bargaining.

Joe Dawson

As an incumbent senator I am faced with several questions concerning my effectiveness as a senator. I can only effective record and tell them that at almost every meeting I am faced with having to speak out against senators who I feel are only serving a minority of the student body.

The problem today is representation of senators who are elected in the At-Large District and represent a minority of the student body and thus, their vote does not reflect the interest or the voice of the entire student body. I believe as a residence hall

More candidates, more voters?

This spring's student government elections feature a record number of candidates, a fact which shows an encouraging interest and desire to actively affect decisions pertaining to student and university affairs. The issues confronting students in this election are numerous, and, we feel, clear-cut: conduct and cooperation of student leaders, legal advice for students, student voice in decisions and districting in senate, to name a few.

We urge students to carefully read the profiles, and to consider what kind of representation they want their fee money to support.

A record number of candidates deserves a record voter turnout. Only by transferring our concern to the polls will we be able to effect any progress in student government and in our influence in university affairs.

senator I have served the entire student body, and now I would like to represent you in the At-Large District.

Thomas Dersch

The most important issue concerns the way our student fees are being allocated. Because I feel that our fees should not be wasted and should be spent where they would do the most good, thus benefiting Eastern students as a whole. Areas such as WELH, AISG, the Vehicle, the funding of sports clubs and others should be carefully and extensively researched.

Keith Hunter

The most important issue I foresee in this election is one of respectability. In my opinion, and the opinion of many students, the senate has lost the respect of the students. There are also many good hard-working senators.

It is the duty of the students on May 4 to pick out the students who have earned their respect and vote them into office. This is why I am running.

Dwight Kensil

The most important issue facing the student body and the candidates this election is whether the students allow the senate to continue to become a chaotic forum. The actions of many senators have delayed work on issues that need immediate attention.

These issues are the legal referral service, tenant union, redistricting, strong voter registration of Eastern's students in order to gain our voice in the city and our share of the revenue sharing. With these funds we could allocate bike lanes and parking facilities for all who live in the dormitories.

Randy Kestner

I feel that the most important issue facing the At-Large District is the need for a free legal service for students. The legal service could spend maybe two mornings and an afternoon on campus, depending on the needs of the students.

There is a pressing need for some type of legal service which can advise students about contracts, marital problems, misdemeanors and other legal problems which may arise. Above all we need someone to go to for legal advice.

Jack Overstreet

Without representation that is forceful, realistic, prepared and honest, I see little hope for substantial gains in the areas of student rights, quality of campus life, or programs. I hope to see Eastern establish its own proficient lobbying squad based on actual student constituents contacting their own state legislators on an organized cue.

Hopefully, government can benefit organizations individually and serve as a progressive, unifying force. And there are times when student government should do nothing--based on the issue at hand.

The real problem is yours--please elect a responsible group of human beings.

Missy Rodgers

The most important issue facing my district is functional--it is a need for greater student input in the senate. If I am elected I will work hard to gear the senate to focus its attention on student needs, and to alleviate its tendency to allow petty, ill-timed and inappropriate personality conflicts to impede its progress as a decision-making body.

Only when the senate is a cooperative working body and not a forum for

personality conflicts can it hope to objectively study the issues: AISG representation, a proposed legal service and student tenant union, and the redistricting issue.

Kim Ruckman

The most important issue facing my district centers around the fact that student government should provide services for all students.

Student legal services will provide access to the legal channels necessary for the securing and keeping of student rights. A tenant union has already been started to meet the needs of off-campus students. I support the tenant union's expansion to provide landlord ratings and price listing.

After dealing with the tuition hike it has become obvious that more intervention at the state level is necessary when dealing with raising the drinking age to 21, gaining a student vote on Illinois State Scholarship Commission, and giving non-voting student members on state boards full voting rights.

Mark White

During this past year the Student Senate has become decreasingly effective as a governing body due to internal strife and lack of recognition of students' needs. As a candidate for senator from the at-large district I feel the biggest problem facing this district and all districts is to again make the senate the productive organization it's capable of being.

As a new senator it would be my goal to restore unity to the senate while seeking to gain more student input, and to maintain an open mind in order to make the senate a productive body for everyone.

Mike Wilson

The main reason I am running for senate is because I feel the Eastern students are being poorly represented by their elected government. The senate will never control this university, perhaps it shouldn't, but it should be and can be a vital liaison between the Eastern student and the Eastern administration.

The potential is there but the people are not. I am going into this election owing nothing to anyone. Running at-large enables me to represent ALL the students, not just selfish special interest groups. My decisions will be ones of conscience, not politics. I don't play games with people, especially my constituents.

There will be people who won't support me because I AM independent. I don't expect their votes. Instead I am counting on the intelligent vote. I am optimistic that there will be enough intelligent voters Wednesday to let me represent them.

eastern news

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Greeks & games

Editor,

This letter is directed to the definite inconsideration showed by the Greek system on April 26. Independents have as much right to their games as Greeks.

The Greeks present at their games showed very poor sportsmanship by having their games on the softball field of an intramural game. The game was to begin at 4 p.m., but it didn't start until 5 p.m. because the Greeks had to roll a bunch of beer kegs around. The 5 p.m. game didn't start until after 6 p.m., causing a lot of dormitory students to miss their meals.

When the Greeks moved to their track for relays (which was in part of right field) they still milled about in our playing area watching the relays. There were even motorcycles and a dune buggy interrupting our game. When the Greek games were over, some of the Greeks began walking back through the playing area again, showing no consideration whatsoever.

I believe the golf course, where the games are held, is large enough that the Greeks could have moved their games further south, thereby causing no interference in any way. I don't think there would have been any difficulty in doing this. The intramural softball fields have been set up for a long time.

There are many people in the Greek system that are friends of mine, some of which are very close to me. I'm not against Greeks, but feel that everyone should be able to get along with each other.

Also, I feel that an apology should be made to the following teams that were playing or delayed: Good Guys, Black Star, The Boys, Douglas Hall.

I hope this letter will bring both groups, Independents and Greeks, closer together and show consideration for each other in the future years to come.

David Lareau
Umpire

Rugby budget

Editor,

The members of the rugby team would also like to express their opinion in the matter of club funding. We don't know where Mr. Mullally got his information but he was misinformed. In making three quick calls the rugby team found three universities who get aid through some type of school funds.

Illinois State receives \$2,000, Western Illinois University receives \$1,200, and University of Chicago, which is a private school, receives up to \$500. We were unable to get ahold of other schools at this time but we are almost positive that Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University also receive funds.

At the present time the rugby team is struggling financially. Like the hockey club we don't need and don't want scholarships and a coach. With some aid we can rent coaching films. This would be more than adequate. For those who would want an estimated expense table, it would look something like this:

Jerseys--\$450 for 30 of them

Rugby balls--\$100 for 3 of them

Gas money for away games--\$250

Long-distance phone calls to set and confirm games--\$100

Midwest Rugby Football Union dues--\$50

This is a total of \$950. One must also realize that we wouldn't buy new jerseys every year. Currently the team doesn't even have jerseys. We have 15 on order with Bob's Package Liquor paying \$5 on every jersey. But we can't and don't expect Bob to do this every year. He realizes that rugby is one of, if not the fastest growing sports in America, with the

letters to the editor

Midwest growing faster than any other area, and he wants to help us.

So Mr. Editor and students, we urge you to vote YES for the 50 cent increase per semester on May 4. If you are not sure how you should vote because you don't know what rugby is, our last home game is this Saturday at 1:30. Come on out and watch it. If you don't understand the game, ask a player, he'll be glad to explain the game.

Chuck Squires
EIU Rugby Club

Festival thanks

Editor,

The editorial in today's (April 26) issue entitled, "Keep those arts festivals coming" was greatly appreciated. The editorial writer was correct in acknowledging "...a hundred or two other people..." as being partially responsible for "Celebration '77--A Festival of the Arts."

Noticeably absent from the individuals named in the editorial, however, were Phil Settle, assistant to the dean, and Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements. These two people along with those named in the editorial comprised the Steering Committee of the Festival, which has met nearly weekly in planning sessions since last fall.

Certainly no office is more efficient than the secretary who serves it, and Mrs. Norma Weber serves this office superbly.

Finally, it takes people to make a

Festival--people who come to participate and celebrate! Thanks to all who joined us in celebrating the arts!

Vaughn Jaenike
Dean, School of Fine Arts

Thanks from 'chef'

Editor,

This is to say thanks to the people who helped me so much in the Celebration '77 in the eggroll stand, especially to the advisers in Gregg Triad, Dr. Rhoderick Key, Tanya Millsop and John Meyer, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Karel Furgeson.

Also thanks to: Rick Rutter, Bonnie Hsiang, Sonny Neville, Jerry McComas, Haw-Hwa Chang, Stella Fung, Cisilia Cheng, Sue-hwei Tung, Josefina Ga, Rosa Lu, Chin-Gwei Cheng, Larry Hsei.

Tiee-Chyau Minh
(Eggroll chef)

AFT vs. Walters

Editor,

It is the practice in negotiating any normal union contract to begin with an attempt to define the scope of negotiations.

The BOG has sought to subvert this step by unilaterally predetermining the scope of bargaining. The AFT-BOG, on the other hand, maintains that the scope of negotiations should not be predetermined by one

party but should be open to negotiations.

Thus the BOG is able to declare that policy revisions do NOT fall within its definition of the scope of negotiations, and the AFT is able to declare that policy revisions SHOULD be within the scope of negotiations. At present the union is attempting to convince the BOG that the AFT's stance represents faculty sentiment on the issue, and the executive officer of the BOG apparently is trying to render the union's attempt meaningless.

According to an article in the April 22 issue of the Eastern News, Dr. Donald Walters, the BOG's executive officer, refuted claims by the AFT that the decision to revise the BOG's policies was made just recently. But the AFT has never made such claims. What the AFT has been suggesting for the last few months is that Dr. Walters, faced with the prospect of having to negotiate with the AFT (elected as bargaining agent by an overwhelming margin) and confronted by the necessity of following present BOG policies (last year, in Donart versus the BOG, the appellate court ruled that the BOG has the legal responsibility to follow its own policies), decided to speed up the revision of Board policies--so much so that he and his staff wrote the first working draft themselves rather than leave the task to the Rewrite Committee (the latter being the more traditional and democratic way, though slower and more cumbersome).

Dr. Walters is, of course, correct in stating that the decision to revise Board policy was made three years ago, but he is misleading when he declares that the revision has been an ongoing process. True, a committee was set up to revise policies, and Board member James Cicero was made chairman of that committee. The overall approach of the committee to the revision was to develop general Board policies but to let each campus develop its own procedures to implement these policies.

Work on the revision came to a virtual halt around a year ago, however, when Chairman Cicero resigned from the committee. His resignation came after Walters had made it clear that he would be "consulting" with each campus with respect to the development of its specific procedures. While Mr. Cicero never clarified reasons for his resignation, there was suspicion that he was unhappy with

Walters' intention to standardize procedures for all five BOG campuses.

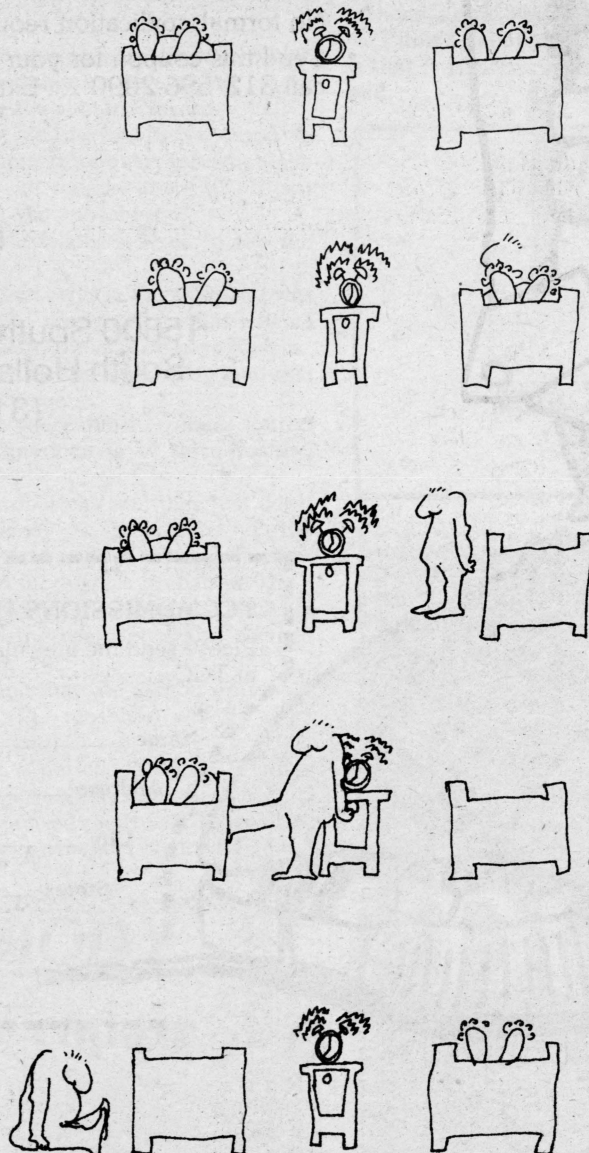
And, indeed, Walters' recommendations regarding the Policy Rewrite, at least as written in his first draft, propose increased standardization of regulations and procedures for all universities in the system and, what is more, go a long way toward centralizing control of policies and procedures in one person: the executive officer (Walters himself).

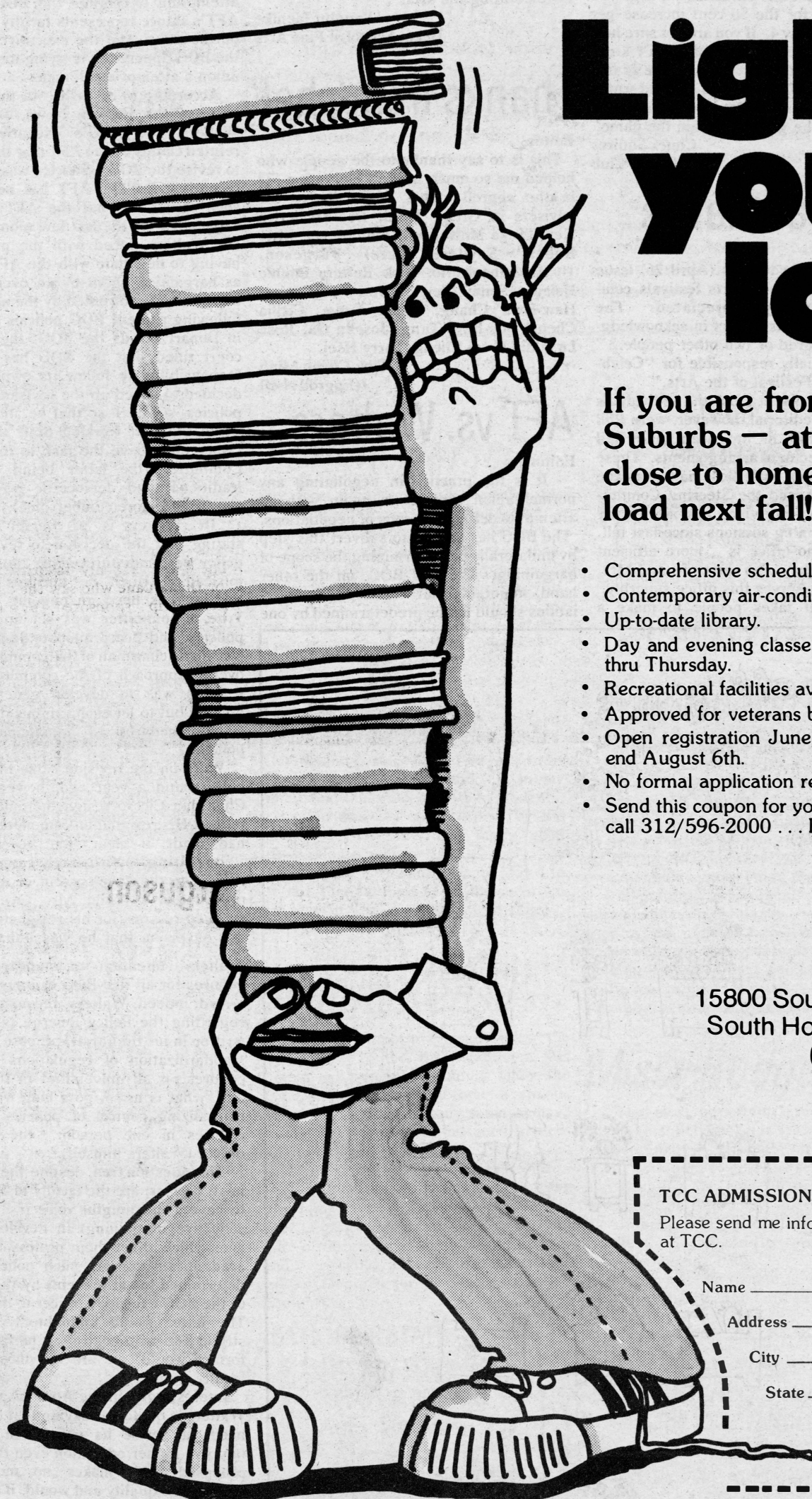
The question then, despite the obscuring mist, is clear: are the faculty to be allowed to have a meaningful voice (i.e., through collective bargaining) in developing policies which affect them professionally and academically, or are such policies to be determined (as at present) by the dictates of the BOG executive officer to the Board. The latter would undoubtedly insure a strong executive control of the faculty; the former would, we are convinced, insure faculty rights.

Interestingly, in the April 22 article Dr. Walters is quoted as saying that the Board needs to revise its policies in order to improve higher education even though his proposed draft makes no mention of educational quality and would, if anything, have just the opposite result. If Walters really wants policy revision to work toward improving the quality of education in the BOG system, he would bring those policies concerning the faculty to the bargaining table and negotiate them with the AFT in good faith.

Richard Dulka
AFT-EIU President

Just off campus





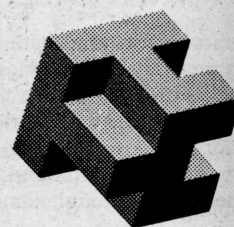
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Quiet wonder of King Tut reigns over visiting masses

[Editor's note: The following was written by Eastern News reporter Karen Kunz who visited Tuesday the King Tutankhamun exhibit on display at the Field Museum in Chicago.]

by Karen Kunz

The walls were not made of stone and there was no sand on the floor, but those who visited the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum in Chicago Tuesday never noticed.

The dimly lit passages and chambers of the exhibit, arranged in the exact order of the actual tomb of King Tutankhamun in Egypt, created an atmosphere of mystique that left visitors with the impression that they had seen the actual tomb itself.

The floors, ceilings and walls of the chambers were all of the same steel blue color and the only lights were those that illuminated the objects on display and the photo murals on the walls.

In that setting, how could anyone not be awed by the 55 objects on display from the boy-king's tomb?

Over 8,000 people visited the exhibit Tuesday, yet no one seemed to notice the crowds as they stared in amazement at the gilded leopard's head, the folding stool with the leopard-like seat of ebony and inlaid ivory, and any of the other items.

The visitor's reactions to the pieces in the exhibit were mostly the same. They spoke with awe and yet a tone of disbelief could be heard in their voices.

"I don't believe that as old as this stuff is that it is preserved so well," one visitor said.

Being gold plated or made of solid gold has aided in the preservation of the pieces.

There were several pieces in the exhibit which were unique in that no other king had ever possessed anything like them.

One of these pieces was a gold staff, probably used in King Tut's coronation, which had a human figure on the top.

In Ancient Egypt, animals were almost always used to symbolize humans.

Another item unique to King Tut was a gold dagger and sheath found lying on the thigh of his mummy. Normally, only the handle of the dagger was cast in gold or gold inlay. However, Tut's was made of solid gold, both handle and blade.

Of all the items in the exhibit, the one that drew the most comments from visitors was the death mask that covered the face and shoulders of the boy-king.

Made of gold with eyes of quartz and other pieces of lapis-lazuli, carnelian and colored glass, the mask stunned visitors with its beauty.

"The mask was my favorite," Eastern junior Diana Lane who saw the exhibit on a field trip sponsored by the Art Department said.

Everyone seemed to share her opinion as one woman who stood before the mask was heard to say, "It's so beautiful it's breathtaking."

Those words could be used to describe not only the mask but the whole exhibit.

As visitors left the exhibit area, they did so not in the loud chatter of excitement, but in a quiet hush that signaled to everyone that they had just seen one of the wonders of the world.

Ron Peters, a senior, agreed, "Yeah, it was worth getting up for. I was pretty impressed."

Of the 55 treasures from the tomb which are being exhibited, the death mask seemed to be the visitors' favorite.

One visitor to the exhibit seemed to express the opinion of everyone when she said, "What can you say about it? It just sort of leaves you speechless."

Peck was especially pleased to see the mask.

"I saw it when I was in Egypt when I was about 12 or 13," Peck said. "But when I was back in 1974, the mask was in Russia. It was a weird feeling--like being reunited with it after 20 years."

The reason the exhibit is being toured throughout American is to raise money, Peck said.

"Cairo is a poor city and they just don't have the money to take care of the museum," Peck said. "Things haven't been changed there since probably 1920."

While the exhibit is on tour, the museum in Cairo is being remodeled and cleaned up, Peck said.

"By the time that the exhibit gets back to Egypt, it (the museum) will be a lot nicer," Peck said.

Except for a period during 1973 when Egypt was at war with Israel, the museum in Cairo has housed the treasures from the tomb since six months following their discovery.

Peck reunites with Tut for third time; favors Chicago display over Egypt's

by Karen Kunz

The King Tut exhibit in Chicago is "definitely better" than when the exhibit was in Egypt, Alex Peck of the Art Department said Tuesday.

Peck, who arranged a trip Tuesday to the Field Museum for 47 Eastern students, has been to Egypt twice to see the treasures from the tomb of King Tutankhamun.

"You're seeing a much nicer exhibit than any Egyptian has ever seen," Peck said.

He praised the way that the Field Museum has set up the exhibit in chambers resembling those of the original tomb.

"In Egypt, the pieces are scattered around in one room and no attempt at all is made to tell how they were found or where like they do in Chicago," Peck said.

Joy Kunzeman, a junior, also agreed that the exhibit was set up well.

"I thought they did a real good job. It was set up real well. I really enjoyed it," Kunzeman said.

Though most of the students on the trip had complaints about the long bus ride and having to wait for four hours to get into the exhibit, everyone agreed that it was worth waiting for.

"It was definitely worth it," Diana Lane, a junior, said. "Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to see it. It was definitely worth waiting for."

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DUITSMAN

Residence Hall Senator May 4

Paid for by Students for Duitsman

Collective bargaining bill doubtful: Edgar

by Denise Hesler

The fate of collective bargaining legislation for teachers is still in doubt during the current general assembly session, a 53rd district legislator said recently.

Currently, there are three bargaining bills in the legislature, all of which are in the House Labor Committee.

Rep. Jim Edgar (R-Charleston), said although there is a possibility for a bill to be passed before this session ends on July 1, he doubted such legislation would be approved.

He said the next time for a bill to be considered would be in March, 1978, when the next two-year session begins.

Gov. James Thompson "has indicated he would support it (a collective bargaining bill)," Edgar added.

Edgar said one of the problems with a collective bargaining bill was whether to "limit it to teachers or include all public employees." He added that he felt all public employees should be included in a

collective bargaining bill.

Another local legislator, Rep. Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) said even if a bill did pass during this session, it would not affect the current negotiations between the Board of Governors (BOG) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which represents the faculty at Eastern.

The three bills now in the legislature are House Bill 2, the AFL-CIO's bill House Bill 19, the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT) bill and House Bill 869, co-sponsored by Stuffle.

HB 2 covers all public employees and, under it, university faculty, through their bargaining representative, would bargain directly with the governor's office.

Richard Dulka, president of Eastern's chapter of the AFT, said Sunday that HB 2 is now being supported by the AFT.

"One of our top priorities (has been to obtain) collective bargaining for public employees," Dulka said.

He said that at the recent AFT conven-

tion, HB 2 was discussed and "it had a number of unacceptable things in it that needed amending."

"It is my understanding that it has been (amended) and is very acceptable this way," he added.

"Prospects for a collective bargaining bill look better than ever before," Dulka said.

However, the American Association of University Professors, in a legislative newsletter, said they would "prefer good legislation which specifically covers educational employees rather than a comprehensive bill of this sort."

Stuffle's HB 869 covers public educational employees excluding civil service and management (administrators and department chairpersons).

The bill provides for mediation, fact finding by mutual consent, a grievance procedure, and binding arbitration by mutual consent, Stuffle said.

Stuffle said that, in the bill, the employees have "no right to strike unless they go through the channels (provided)."

'Children' to be held

The Theater Arts Department's 5 O'Clock Theater will present "Moon Children" at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Playroom.

The play is a comedy that takes place when campus unrest and student protest were becoming more commonplace.

There is no admission charge for the play.

BOG hopefuls cite need for input

(Continued from page 1)

rapport with Eastern's administration was good.

Having each been members of student government for more than a year, both candidates said they had sufficient experience for the office they were seeking.

Liczew listed his accomplishments as a member of the senate for a year and the chairperson of the Political Studies committee this spring.

In addition, he said he worked in February to stop a tuition increase that

was passed by the BOG and is a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for this spring.

Also a member of the senate for a year, Smitley has been the speaker for this semester and one of three student members of the CAA.

She was also appointed to the vice-presidential search committee which is finding a replacement for Moody and is a member of the student committee to examine the BOG's recently completed policy re-write.

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"Ten minutes from school"

House committee votes to repeal legislative scholarships

See Nasenbeny
SPRINGFIELD--The Higher Education Committee of the Illinois House Friday approved a measure to repeal the controversial General Assembly scholarship program. The House Committee's actions occurred just a day after the Illinois Senate voted the bill sponsored by Sen. Dawn Netsch (D-Chicago) which proposed to end

the program immediately. Although Sen. Max Coffey (R-Charleston) voted to abolish the legislative scholarships, the bill was defeated by a vote of 33 to 19 with three abstentions. Approved by a 10 to five vote in the committee, the bill would terminate the scholarship program by 1979. Legislative scholarships have been open to criticism by members of the General

Assembly because they are given to students regardless of need or scholastic ability. The sponsor of the House measure Rep. Joseph Ebbesen (R-Dekalb) said, "Perhaps different sponsorship on a different day with a new atmosphere might make the Senate change its mind" about abolishing the scholarships. The scholarships recently became a

controversial issue after the University of Illinois would not disclose the names of recipients of the awards because of federal privacy regulations.

In defense of the bill, Netsch said she would rather see the \$750,000 spent on legislative scholarships be reallocated to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

Another senator in support of the bill said, "I have to play God on that issue and I hate that. If you're really going to give scholarships away to qualified students, you need someone like ISSC to sort them out."

One senator, in speaking against the bill, said, "Some of my constituents are in need of a scholarship, but they have two or three kids in college and they don't qualify for ISSC scholarships."

"A lot of middle income students would not be able to attend school without the legislative scholarship," another senator added.

Congress hampered by 'self-interest'—editor

Jennifer Schulze
Congressmen's misalignment of priorities is the key factor inhibiting the efficiency of Congress, a political editor told Monday. Alan Ehrenhalt, political editor of the Congressional Quarterly, spoke on "What's Wrong with Congress" under sponsorship of the Journalism Department, the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Political Science Department.

"Congress is interested in what's in it for me back home. Personal localism dominates Congress, and the national question takes second place," Ehrenhalt

He said Congressmen act "in ways that don't match the needs of the country." Congress has become "every man for himself. They aren't swept in on a president's coattails, they rise and fall on their own" and therefore are subject to pressure from influential groups," he said. He said campaign money comes from

persons who influence voting and these organized constituents such as labor unions and industries "get what they want."

Ehrenhalt said that Congress "can't behave to lose votes."

Since being in Congress has become a full-time job with no fall back on another job, the dependency on salaries causes an increasing pressure for re-election, he continued.

He said there had been an increase in Congressional staffs for constituent services, which made good political sense

because it got more votes. however, this was "not good use of limited time and resources."

Ehrenhalt also blamed Congress' inefficiency on its inability to function together with the President.

He said this trend towards decentralized government is a "hindrance to effective actions."

Congress needs to set aside personnel things and cooperate with the President to work toward "what's good for all of us together," he added.

RHA to interview senate candidates

Student Senate and Board of Governor's (B.O.G.) representative candidates will be interviewed by Residence Hall Association (RHA) members Thursday at Stevenson Tower after the regular RHA meeting. Wayne Morris, RHA president, said Wednesday.

Scheduled to attend are candidates from the Residence Hall and At-Large Districts as well as the two people seeking the post of B.O.G. representative.

Morris said he was not sure exactly how many candidates would come to the meeting which will "probably be in the executive dining room."

Rod Hasler, chairperson of the committee organizing the interviews,

could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

At the April 21 RHA meeting, Hasler said each candidate will be given a maximum of two minutes as an introduction which would be followed by five minutes of questioning by RHA members.

He said the questioning would center around the question "what can you do to help the residence halls."

A three-fourths majority vote is necessary for any candidate to receive RHA endorsement, Morris said, adding RHA will vote on endorsements for each district after the candidates from each district speak.

J-Board appeal goes to high court

A case appealing a decision previously rendered by the Gregg Triad Judicial Board (J-Board) and upheld by the University Court will be tried Thursday in the Student Supreme Court.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in the Union addition Greenup Room.

The case concerns a violation of courtesy hours by Karen Bridges, a sophomore resident of Ford Hall, for which she was fined \$5 by the J-Board.

"After we hear statements from both sides, we will decide whether or not to reverse the case," Mary O'Connor, acting chief justice, said Wednesday.

The two plaintiffs in the case are Ted Phillips, counselor of Ford Hall and Regina Carreon, the resident assistant on Bridges' floor.

campus clips

Outdoor Club to discuss rappelling

The Eastern Outing Club will discuss rappelling and their spring kegger at a 6 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

This will be the final meeting of the semester.

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Golf mentor Carey retiring after 23 years of coaching

by Brian Nielsen

An era of Eastern athletics will come to an end Saturday when a Panther golfer puts in his team's last shot at the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville invitational.

No, it won't be the final golf match for an Eastern team. Those will probably continue for years.

But the SIU-E tourney will conclude Bob Carey's 19-year coaching career at Eastern.

Carey, who has been at Eastern in a variety of capacities for 23 years, is retiring at the end of the school year.

In addition to his golf post, Carey will also be leaving his position as the Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies in the Physical Education Department.

Carey, who came to Eastern in 1953 as the basketball coach, has enjoyed many seasons of success in both basketball and golf.

He coached basketball for 10 years, compiling a 135-108 record that includes three NAIA tourney teams. His 1957-58 club finished fourth in the nation.

"The fourth place team was probably the highlight," but I've enjoyed all my years here," Carey reflected. "It was exciting to be involved with the national tourney teams in golf."

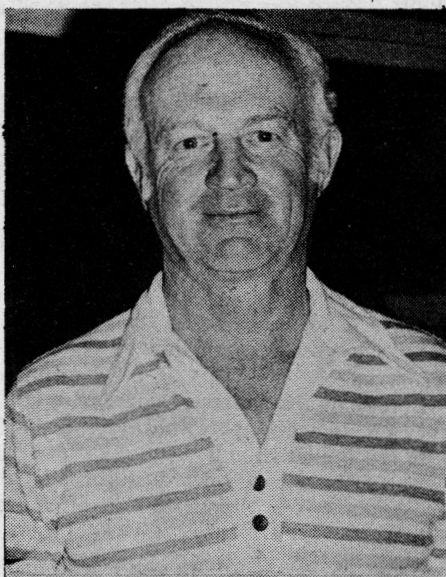
Carey's golf teams won three consecutive NAIA midwest regional championships from 1970-72 and took eighth in the nation in 1972, Eastern's last year in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Recent golf teams have not been as successful at Eastern, largely due to a lack of funds. The sport was cut from the athletic budget by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board a year ago and reinstated on a limited budget this year.

This year's club, with only one senior and little other experience, has no chance for a national tournament berth, but Carey hopes the program will improve in the next few seasons.

Before coming to Eastern, Carey served as Dean of Men, assistant athletic director and assistant football, basketball and played running back in football and ran track for LaCrosse.

During his career, Carey hasn't seen the



Bob Carey

drastic changes that many might suspect.

"I don't think the students or athletes are too much different today," the veteran said.

"There are some differences in that athletes are getting subsidies now," Carey pointed out.

"Up until about the time I quit basketball, we didn't have any aid in athletics. A few of the guys got what is about the equivalent to our TSA's (Talented Student Awards) or Teacher's College Scholarships, but that really didn't have anything to do with athletics."

Soon another dimension will leave Eastern when Carey and his wife move to Corpus Christi, Texas, the site of the NCAA Division II golf championships.

At Corpus Christi, Carey will work at a nearby hospital in exercise prescription.

"We'll be living about a block away from a golf course," he chuckled, adding that he expects to get in plenty of playing time.

"I'll keep in touch with athletics, probably mostly as a spectator," Carey said.

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The Athletic Club Board shall be a student board of nine student members. This board shall be funded by an additional student activity fee request of

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Do you favor a 50 cent increase per semester in Student Fees to fund the following board?

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2. Shall keep the President of the Student Body and Student Senate informed on the negotiations with consideration of the Rules of Confidentiality established by the Board of Governors.
3. Must be an enrolled student in good academic standing during the time of service.
4. Shall be elected to a one year term by plurality vote in a campus-wide election in the regularly scheduled fall semester election of the executive officers.
5. Shall function in this capacity during summer semester regardless of enrollment status.
6. Shall be subject to all limitations, restrictions, and provisions of the Student Government Constitution and Bylaws made in pursuance thereof.



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Pioneer stereo system. Phone 345-3208. 7b-29

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KS-125 motorcycle, Good condition, 800 miles. \$625 or best offer. Call 345-5618. 4p-29

Excellent income opportunity. Fourteen room house near Eastern. 65' vacant lot. (217) 345-4846. 4p-29

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"Dumont" 8 track, phonograph, AM/FM MPX Stereo Unit with 14" speakers. Call 345-3269. 3p-2

1970 Plymouth. Excellent running condition & body. New brakes, battery. \$950. 345-7716. 7b-6

Antique Emerson Baby Grand, good shape, new keyboard. Call Shirley Barry 581-3025 or 345-6577 after 5:00. 1p-28

help wanted

Wanted: Someone to do housework several hours, once per week. Call 348-8781. 00sa00

Needed: good typist to set copy at irregular hours, Sun through Thurs nights, beginning now and lasting through May 5. Call News and ask for Reed or Shanks. 00sa00

Part-time assistant in pasteur section, 20-30 hours weekly. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Rardin Graphics, 617 18th. No phone call please. 5b3

Babysitter needed 8 to 4, Mon. through Fri. for 6 month old baby. Preferable in my home. 348-8012. Call anytime. 5p-2

Mother's Day

May 8 is drawing near.

Tell Mom you care. Do it in an Eastern News classified ad, and we'll save you a copy to send Mom.

Reserve your space for a Mother's Day message in the News now. Just call Marty at 581-2812, or better yet, come on down and place the order yourself. Say hello while you're here.

We care, too.

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Wanted: Person to babysit 2-year-old boy at my house from 8:30-12:30 summer term. Call 581-2898.

3p29

Waitresses needed. Some experience desired. 234-3881. Ask for JoAnn. Mattoon Golf and Country Club.

00b-00

Now taking applications for summer help. Best opportunity is for males 18 and over. Wrangler Roast Beef, 703 W. Lincoln.

3b29

wanted

Wanted: Dedicated leadership. Choose CHIP LICZWEK for BOG Representative. MAY 4th. Paid for by students for a better education.

5-p-4

Wanted: 1 girl to live in Regency Apts. for fall. Call Laurie at 345-6439.

3p29

Left-handed students needed for psychology grad student's experiment. Takes half hour or less. Please call 345-9701.

7p5

Wanted: Six females to live in sorority house during summer months. Reasonably priced. Call 345-6032 or 345-6784.

5b3

One female roommate wanted fall and spring. Lincolnwood Apts. Call Debbie, 3442.

5p3

2 need ride to Northwest Suburbs, weekend 4/29. Steve 3486, Bill 2984.

3p-28

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

15-p-29

Male roommate, 2 bedroom apt., summer with fall option, Bob 345-4145.

5-p-2

WANTED: 1 female roommate for fall. Lincolnwood Apts. 348-8651. Rent very reasonable.


7b-29

Wanted: 1 female to share Lincolnwood apt. with 3 others. \$82.50, Call 3971 or 3888.

4b2

Male roommate, 2 bedroom apt., summer only, Sixth and Polk, Mike 345-6742.

3p2



Let's make a deal.

You give us 50 cents,
and we'll tell 9,000
students what you
have to sell...
...or buy
...or announce
...or rent

Eastern News Classifieds
They work
581-2812

Wanted: One girl to share Youngstown Apartment for two, Fall and Spring semester. Call 345-2644, Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-6:30 and ask for Judy.

5-p-28

Three female roommates needed for fall. Beautiful old house with fireplaces, antiques, & laundry facilities. Will have own room. Call 348-0348, 581-3335, or 581-3506.

4-b-29

Wanted: one male roommate who must understand. Call Bill or Ted soon-348-8437.

3p29

2 female roommates needed to sublease Lincolnwood Apt. for Summer. Call 2077.

5-p-4

Need ride to Texas; Dallas after spring semester. Please call 581-2797 after 4 p.m.

5-p-29

Female roommate wanted for summer with fall option. Call 345-5870.

7sa5

for rent

Sublease: Summer with Fall Option, 2 bedroom townhouse Six and Polk 348-8443.

10-p-29

Two bedroom, unfurnished house. \$175 per month plus security, no pets. 345-4223 or 348-8237.

00b00

Unfurnished 2-bedroom apts. Available May 1 and after. \$175/up. Call 345-3248 or 345-7041.

00b00

Female Housing for summer and fall terms: efficiency apt for 1 or 2, and large 3 bedroom apt for 3-5. Both furnished, utilities paid. 1 1/2 blocks north of campus on 7th. Call 345-3360.

00b00

Available soon. Fall housing. All nice units. Furnished & Unfurnished. Call soon to reserve 345-7370. Ask for Mike for appointment.

5-b-2

FOR RENT: Furnished Apts. & Private Rooms Summer only at reduced rates. Call 345-2088 or 348-8269.

00-b-00

Two apartments; downstairs. Available May 1. Upstairs available June 1. Summer only. Everything furnished. Deposit required, \$70 per person. Call 345-7370 or 345-2369.

5-b-2

Regency now leasing for summer and fall. For your image, call today, 345-9105.

00b00

Private furnished rooms for female students. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Rent for summer & fall. \$60 per month. 1107 3rd. Call 345-7061 between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

5b3

Summer male housing-\$45 per month. Kitchen privileges and utilities included. 345-9084.

8b6

House to rent for summer with fall option. 3 bedrooms, large fenced yard, completely furnished. Call 345-9660.

2p28

Sublease 3-room apartment summer, furnished. 1 block before square. \$125. Utilities paid. Available May 16. Call 345-4832 or 345-4034.

6b4

Male Housing for summer and next year. Furnished apt. utilities paid. Close to campus on 9th. call 348-8349 or 345-3360 after 5 p.m.

00b00

Rent for summer: 4-room apartment for several girls. Furnished, utilities paid. 1112 Division St. Phone 345-4757.

00b00

Townhouse apt. Two bedrooms, furnished. Sixth and Polk. Ph. 345-4811. Immediate possession.

00b00

Sublease for summer: very nice furnished apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned, water included in rent. call 348-8458.

2-p-29

Furnished two bedroom townhouses available now - Come See Us - Lincolnshire Apts. 348-8441.

6-p-6

5 bedroom house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Washer & dryer, furnished. 345-6504 after 7:00 p.m. Mark

5-b-4

announcements

Student mechanic looking for automotive work. low prices. Call for estimate, 345-7716.

10-b-2

Come to a Christian Materials Open House, Saturday, April 30, 1977 from 10-5 at 1120 Arthur. Contact: Rick Grace, 345-6121 for further details.

4-b-29

If you need alterations, dress making mending, call Sandy: 581-2529.

00b00

Earn academic credit for a career related work experience. Contact the Cooperative Education Office for eligibility.

Pre-engineering students with a special interest in civil engineering can earn academic credit for full-time summer work. Pay starts at \$605 per month.

Help wanted in retail sales, part-time, minimum wage to start; could lead to management training program. Must have transportation. Industrial Arts and Technology majors with special emphasis in wood working, immediate openings.

For more information, contact Jane Ziegler, Coordinator Cooperative Education, Room 11, Student Services Building.

2b28

Nancy, Congrats on your new job at C.T.A. and, Happy Graduation. Eileen.

1-p-28

Vote Chris PARKER for Off-Campus Student Senator. Paid by People for Parker.

5p4

ROC'S PARTY WINNERS
Craig Hunt, Reggie Tutefro, Brian Bartlett, Sharon MacDonald, Mike Morgan.

4-p-28

Elect Ted Broderick At-large Senator May 4

7-p-3

Schlitz kegs, \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town.

00b00

PRODUCTIVITY-HONESTLY
Elect: Don DONLEY, Pat HORAN, Ed MEECE.

9-b-4

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright, 348-8551. Week days noon til 10.

00b00

Christian Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring a "Praise-Along" in the campus house this Saturday at 9:00 p.m. All welcome for songs, fellowship and celebration.

2-b-29

Dee; You just might make it to the softball season. Things are looking your way. Love Ya. The Graduate.

1-p-28

Time for a change? Elect MARK WHITE at-large Senator May 4th. Paid for by students to elect Mark White.

4-p-29

IBM typing: 6 yr. experience serving EIU Students, faculty. Mrs. Finley 345-6543

17-b-6

If you want Senate to work for you, vote LAMONICA, Residence Hall Senator.

7-b-4

Merlite Industries going into business sale. Save 25% on all jewelry. 345-6619.

5-p 2

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

00b00

For a voice on senate instead of an echo, vote for OVERSTREET, DAWSON, and DERSCH in the at-large district. Senate should make an impact on our lives as students-not on our imaginations or the faces of fellow senators. Remember, the ODD's are in YOUR favor. Paid for by Students for Overstreet, Dawson, & Dersch

9-b-4

If you want Senate to work for you, vote LAMONICA, residence Hall Senator. Pd. for by Jim Lamonica

7-b-4

Make CHIP your choice! Be sure that YOUR rights are protected. Vote for a dependable and knowledgeable representative choose CHIP LICZWEK BOG representative May 4th. Paid for by students for Chip Liczwek.

2-p-29

lost and found

LOST: Navy zippered EIU sweatshirt. Call Barb at 345-3822.

5-ps-4

LOST: Set of keys on a leather key ring. Has "Dave" on it. Reward. 581-5704.

5-ps-29

FOUND: White female kitten near McAfee Gymnasium. Call 345-9797 or come to 1404 Division.

Found: A way to make your Senate productive, elect MARK WHITE May 4th. Paid for by Students to elect Mark White.


4-p-29

Found: Coat in Buzzard Auditorium Monday night. Call 348-0201 and identify.

5ps3

LOST: A set of keys with two rings, disc on it reads love N.R. Call 581-5119. Badly needed.

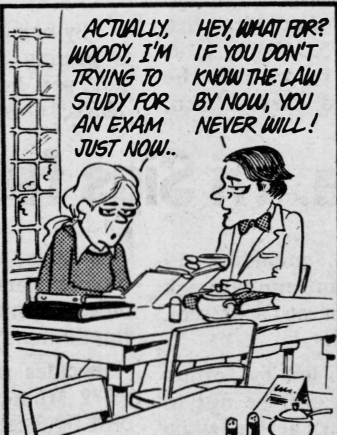
5-ps-28




DOONESBURY

JOAN, GIRL!
LONG TIME NO
SEE! MIND IF I
JOIN YOU?

4-28




ACTUALLY,
WOODY, I'M
TRYING TO
STUDY FOR
AN EXAM
JUST NOW..



HEY, WHAT FOR?
IF YOU DON'T
KNOW THE LAW
BY NOW, YOU
NEVER WILL!

BESIDES, WHAT DO YOU
HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT?
I MEAN, YOU'VE GOT A MAN
BRINGING THE BACON HOME
NOW ANYWAY, RIGHT?
HEE HEE!



WOODY, I
WONDER IF
YOU COULD
STUFF IT.

HEY, COME ON!
YOU SAYING THE
FREE RIDE ISN'T
TEMPTING? HUH?
HUH, JOAN?

GB Trudeau

“DO IT YOURSELF” CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ: _____

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-24 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Kasperski gets six RBI's in 14-4 baseball romp

by R.B. Fallstrom

BLOOMINGTON—Pete Kasperski hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs, and Paul Franson added four RBI's, as Eastern's baseball team won its third straight game 14-4 Wednesday over Illinois Wesleyan.

Eastern raised its record to the .500 mark at 20-20 for the first time this season. The Panthers have compiled a 19-8 record since returning from a 1-12 spring trip. Illinois Wesleyan dropped to 8-12.

Kasperski's slam, his fifth homer of the year, came in a seven-run eighth inning outburst, and was one of three Eastern home runs.

Franson bopped his first home run, a solo shot, in the fourth, and Pat Rooney hit his sixth home run, also with none on, in the sixth inning.

Altogether Eastern rapped 15 hits and benefitted from six Wesleyan errors.

Kasperski collected three hits and five players had two each. Franson, Rick Doss, Jeff Gossett, Pat Rooney and John Theriault each banded two safeties.

Terry Etnier was the winning pitcher, going the distance to lift his record to 3-5. Etnier allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked no one.

Eastern hosts Western Illinois Saturday and Sunday in 1 p.m. doubleheaders at Monier Field.

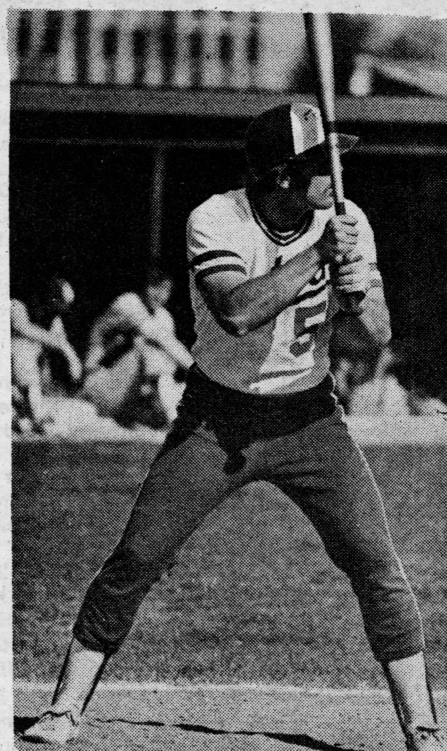
Third in a row

	AB	R	H	RBI
Ekstrom 2b	4	2	0	0
Conley 2b	1	1	1	0
Franson lf	4	3	2	4
Lyons lf	0	0	0	0
Kasperski lb	5	1	3	6
Doss 3b	6	1	2	0
Gossett ss	6	0	2	1
Craig cf	5	0	0	1
Rooney rf	5	3	3	1
West c	2	1	1	0
Phillippi c	0	1	0	0
Theriault dh	5	1	2	1
Etnier p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	16	14

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Pete Kasperski (left) drove in six runs, and Terry Etnier (right) picked up the pitching decision Wednesday as Eastern's baseball team won a third straight game 14-4 over Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington. (News Photos by Richard Foertsch).

Indiana bursts bubble--softball team loses doubleheader

by Rudy Ruettinger

Coming off a victory over highly-touted Illinois State Tuesday, Eastern's softball team came back to earth Wednesday, losing a doubleheader to the University of Indiana, 7-3 and 2-1.

Karen Redfern, pitching the first game, ran into trouble from the outset with Indiana scoring a run in each of the first two innings.

Eastern, however, tallied twice in their half of the first inning for a 2-0 lead. The Panthers also scored once in the fifth to take the lead again, 3-2.

Indiana came right back in the bottom of the fifth for a five-run outburst to put the game away.

Redfern suffered her third defeat in a row, dropping her record to 7-5.

Eastern's first inning rally started when Linda Bailey reached first on an error. Consecutive singles by Sally Niemeyer and Redfern loaded the bases to set up Phyllis Tamblé's two-run single.

A single by Nancy Theis, a fielder's choice and a Redfern RBI single scored Eastern's third run in the fifth.

A seventh inning run with one out by

Indiana spelled defeat for the Panthers in the nitecap. Pitcher Theis started the inning by hitting a batter. The next two batters reached on errors and a run-scoring single gave the victory to Indiana.

Eastern tied the game in the sixth after Indiana had scored a run in the fifth. A walk to Theis and an RBI double by Redfern produced Eastern's lone tally.

Theis, working on a personal four-game skien, had her record dip to 5-2. Eastern's record fell to 12-8.

Redfern led Eastern's hitting attack

with five hits in six at bats including 2-for-2 in the second game. Theis had two hits in the first contest.

"We did not play well mentally," coach Helen Riley said. "Poor plays in the field hurt us even though we only had two errors."

"The biggest difference was our inconsistency at the plate," Riley said of the second game defeat.

Eastern will play Northern Illinois Saturday at Lantz Field starting at 1 p.m..

Seven setbacks in row

Reeling tennis squad seeks to end losses in triangular meet

by Josh Martin

Eastern's tennis team will try to stop their string of seven consecutive losses dating back to April 8 Saturday when they travel to Principia to take part in a triangular match.

Besides Eastern and Principia, Southwest Baptist of Missouri is also entered in the three-team field.

The Weller Hall courts will be the site of more tennis action Sunday morning when Eastern's netters host St. Ambrose College in an 11 a.m. match.

Principia was defeated earlier in the year 6-3 by Western Illinois who has also defeated Eastern 8-1, with Don Harvey the lone Panther winner.

"Harvey has easily been our most consistant player this year," Coach Gerald 'Dutch' Gossett said. "I'm sure that his experience played a big part in the way he has played so far."

"We have played such a tough schedule that it has been very difficult winning matches," Gossett added. "I just hope that the experience that we have gained will benefit us in the long run next year."

Out of the eight teams that Eastern has played this year, six of them have been Division I schools. Eastern has lost all six of those matches. Eastern's lone victory

of the season was back on April 6 when the Panthers defeated Missouri-St. Louis 6-3. It was the first match of the season by the Eastern netters.

Gossett will go with the regular line up he has used the entire year against Principia and Southwest Baptist.

Harvey will play No. 1 singles with Doug Oberle taking the No.2 singles spot. The No. 1 doubles team will be comprised of Harvey and Steve Lesko.

Lesko, a freshman, also plays No. 3 singles.

"There are not too many freshmen that get a chance to play full time like Lesko does," Gossett said. "He is lucky he came to Eastern at the right time where he could step right in and play."

"By being able to play as a freshman he is gaining experience that others would not get in their first year of college tennis," Gossett added.

Eastern has been coming closer to respectability in some of their recent matches, but Gossett said a problem is getting the key points.

"We start to get our opponents on the run and we miss an easy shot and lose the game," Gossett said. "We have to start playing more relaxed tennis."

After the matches this weekend Eastern will also be home Monday with a match against Millikin.

Afri Jamaa, Tri Sigs favored in intramural track meet

Over 200 individuals, including 14 teams, are entered in the intramural track meet, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Brien Field.

Wanafunzi Afri Jamaa, led by former Olympian James Beckles, will be out to defend its title in the men's action, while Sigma Sigma Sigma will try for a second straight women's crown in the event attraction.

The men's and women's meet will be run jointly this year.

Afri Jamaa won last year's meet by 13 points and should be a top contender for this spring's title along with Sigma Chi and U.S. Olympic team, who tied for the indoor relays championship in March.

Afri Jamaa did not compete in the indoor contest.

Beckles, a graduate student making his first appearance in an Eastern intramural meet, tops the list of pre-meet individual standouts.

Beckles ran for British Guiana in the 1972 Munich Olympics and has a career best 09.3 second clocking in the 100-yard dash. The national intramural record is currently 09.55, but Beckles will have to run Thursday without spikes, which will hamper his chances for the mark.

Sigma Chi will be headed by two Eastern record setters.

Mark McCabe broke the mile mark in last years meet running a 4:30.3, and is back to defend his crown.

McCabe was the standout in March's indoor meet, anchoring two first place relays for the co-champions.

The Sig Chi's also have John Walker, who won the 440 and 880 yard runs for Ford Hall in 1976. Walker sped the 440 in 52 seconds for a school record.

The time schedule for Thursday's meet has been revised. The new schedule is:

3:30--high jump, long jump, softball throw and shot put; 4:15--180 low hurdles; 4:30-- women's 50-yard dash; 4:40--men's mile run; 5:00--women's 440; 5:10--men's 440-yard dash;

5:20--women's 100-yard dash; 5:30--men's 100-yard dash; 5:40--men's 880-yard relay; 5:50--men's 880-yard run; 6:00--women's 220-yard dash; 6:10--men's 220-yard dash; 6:20--women's 440-yard relay; 6:30--men's mile relay.